

ARIZONA ENTERPRISE.

FLORENCE, - - JULY 14, 1888

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ARTISTIC JOB WORK A SPECIALTY.

MEMORANDUM.

Church services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Mr. J. C. Woolmes came down from Pinal on Sunday.

The barber shops will hereafter close at 2 p. m. on Sundays.

Mr. E. B. Moden, of Pinal, came down last Sunday, on a brief visit.

Mr. Theodore Bates was down from Dudleyville during several days of this week.

District Attorney R. E. Sloan is in Los Angeles, where he will probably remain for three or four weeks.

The new board of school trustees will meet this afternoon and organize for business.

Florence Lodge No. 4, A. O. U. W., will meet to-night. There will be work in the Junior degree.

Mr. Geo. E. Meek expects to leave for Tombstone to-day, to accept a position in the Prospector office.

A fine court house would look becoming on the plaza east of the school house or on the vacant cemetery lots.

The board of equalization has been very busy with the assessment roll this week.

The Tucson Citizen intimates that the succulent watermelon is in the interest and employ of the druggists and physicians.

Mr. J. G. Keating is preparing to make the adobe for building a residence on his lots in the Western Addition. He is now having a well sunk.

The new saloon of Martin & Stone, on the corner south of the Florence Hotel, has been opened. It is a neat place since being remodelled.

Deputy Grand Master Geo. A. Stone installed the newly elected officers of Florence Lodge No. 4, A. O. U. W., Saturday night.

Last Sunday was the warmest day of the season, and the thermometer indicated 108 degrees at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Parson Whitmore says, he will preach next Sabbath evening from Math. 12:12. How much then is a man better than a sheep? Let's go and hear him.

Candidates are beginning to publish their announcements in some portions of the Territory and Yavapai county democrat have issued a call for their primary election.

The Fourth was observed at Dudleyville with a grand picnic during the day and a dance at night in the school house. The attendance was large and a very pleasant day was spent.

Messrs. Miguel Moreno, A. Rebell and R. Vilez, all of Tucson, were in town Wednesday on their way to Phoenix to sell a band of cattle. They will spend a couple of weeks in Salt river valley.

Mr. Chas. Holborn has the thanks of THE ENTERPRISE for a box of fragrant cigars manufactured expressly for him and called "The Florence." It is a superior quality of cigar and will become the popular brand.

The contractors on the Florence canal sunk a well last week just within the lines of the proposed reservoir, about fifteen miles south of Florence. Abundance of good water was found at depth of fifty-two feet.

Mr. Thos. McLellan has harvested 989 pounds of beans, the product of 25 pounds of seed planted a couple of months ago. This is a return of almost forty pounds for one pound of seed sown.

Among a lot of new potatoes sold by a ranchman to the J. D. Rittenhouse estate Saturday, were many weighing from one pound to a pound and a quarter each, and the whole lot averaged very large and were as fine as any ever sold here. These potatoes are of excellent quality and keep well.

Appearances indicated that a heavy fall of rain took place up the Gila and San Pedro rivers last Wednesday. Heavy black clouds were visible and bright flashes of lightning were seen at intervals. The usual summer rains are past due and when they begin it is believed they will be very heavy.

Mr. J. C. Waterman, manager of the A. Schuster & Co. cattle company, was in town this week looking after the company's interests before the board of equalization. Mr. Waterman's residence is at Oracle, at the foot of the Santa Catalina mountains, one of the pleasantest localities in the whole Territory.

Messrs. C. B. Stone and J. M. Robinson, representing the California nurseries of Fresno, California, are canvassing the valley. They express surprise at the extent of arable lands to be reclaimed by the canal and consider the opportunities unsurpassed for new settlers here. Mr. Robinson was formerly the editor of the "Tusculum, Pa., Daily Herald."

Miss Emily A. Squires, who, for two months has been here visiting her friends, Mrs. Gilbert and daughters, returned to her home in Berkeley, California, yesterday. Miss Squires is an accomplished lady and a most thoroughly competent teacher, having had an experience of five years in the school at Berkeley and one year at Casa Grande, and from both places she has testimonials of her proficiency as a teacher. Miss Squires has applied to our board of school trustees for a position in our school, and if appointed will be a great asset to the school.

Mr. G. Guliani brought in a load of melons, cantaloupes, grapes and peaches Tuesday and left generous samples at THE ENTERPRISE office. His melons were very large and delicious; the seed he obtained from the well known seed house of D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Michigan, and the result of its production justifies his good judgment in purchasing from such a standard house. Mr. Guliani has a model farm a few miles east of town and he supplies a large local demand with choice fresh fruits during the season.

The county of Maricopa expended no money for the construction of that portion of the above road lying within Pinal county, and it possessed no power to do so. Even though Maricopa county had built and equipped the whole road, the claim of Pinal county for the taxes erroneously assessed in Maricopa county would be valid and even "modest" under any construction of the word.

Colonel Claude M. Johnson, the newly appointed agent of the Pimas, made his first visit to Florence this week. Mr. Johnson is experiencing his first summer in Arizona and it cannot be said that he considers it a continuous banquet of enjoyment, although he seems to be quite indifferent to the ambition of the thermometer.

Mr. T. G. Rusk, of Tucson, arrived by team Wednesday, on his way north for a section of the country where he once discovered something he believes to be diamonds. He will be absent several months and if the supposed gems prove of no value he will prospect for precious metals.

Mr. Jesse Mayhew had two fingers of his right hand crushed by the gearing of a threshing machine he was repairing last Monday. Although the bones were splintered the surgeon believes that amputation will not be necessary.

Mrs. D. T. Elmore, wife of Supt. D. T. Elmore, of the Tortilla mining company, was recently stung upon the face by some poisonous insect and has gone to California to recover from its effects. Word has been received that she is improving rapidly.

A heavy dust storm came up Tuesday afternoon and for an hour the air was dark and dense with the flying particles. It was followed by a cool and refreshing breeze of moderate velocity that afforded a welcome change.

Master Frank Drais, son of L. K. Drais, returned Wednesday from a two-years' residence in California. Frank has grown so rapidly that his father was scarcely able to recognize him upon his arrival here.

Mr. Granville Wheat is sojourning in Tucson for the benefit of his health. He is the guest of Mr. Chas. R. Drake of that city. Mr. Wheat was the first sheriff of Pima county.

Mr. D. S. Thomas was in from the Butte, Saturday. He reports over eighteen inches of water flowing at the headgate of the Florence canal.

Messrs. H. V. Jackson, Sid Bartleson, Miss Fannie Bartleson and Miss Mattie Elbel, went up to Dudleyville last Sunday and returned Tuesday evening. They had a pleasant trip.

County Recorder Bo. J. Whiteside issued a marriage license this week to Mr. E. B. Johnson and Miss Maria Armstrong, both of Silver King.

Dr. Sabin says the small pox has entirely disappeared from the Indians on the Pima reservation, and there is not a case remaining.

Mr. Chas. F. Hoff, representing the wholesale grocery house of A. Goldschmidt & Co., Tucson, visited the Florence merchants this week.

The board of equalization will hear complaints from parties whose assessments have been raised, on the 19th instant.

The following lucky numbers drew prizes in the Louisiana State Lottery in the order named: 35,767, 53,469, 47,843, 88,959, 81,797, 98,703.

Mr. L. Remy's grapes are now ripe, and a huge bunch was laid upon the editorial table of THE ENTERPRISE last Sunday. They were delicious.

Mr. W. W. Williams, of Tucson, was in town Saturday. He is now stopping at the trading post at the Montezuma ranch, fifteen miles west of Florence.

The Brajevic brothers have not leased the Silver Belle mill but have contracted to supply it with a quantity of ore from their mine.

Supervisor Arthur Maey, of Silver King, has been in town this week sitting on the board of equalization.

Mr. W. H. Merritt was in from De Noon Wednesday, on a brief business trip.

Dr. Sabin was up from Sacaton, Tuesday, making a short visit to the county seat.

Prof F. J. Watson came down from De Noon on Tuesday and returned home the following day.

Mr. Jacob Schneider was down from Dudleyville this week, on a short business visit.

To-day is the anniversary of the fall of the battle, a day the French residents appropriately celebrate.

He Wants a Lot.

The following letter from Mr. D. Henderson, President of the San Diego National Bank, explains itself:

THE SAN DIEGO NATIONAL BANK, SAN DIEGO, CAL., July 2nd, 1888, MESSRS. R. C. & G. W. BROWN, GENTLEMEN: I have your favor of the 1st inst. and beg to thank you for your kind information. Of course if the gentlemen from Kansas should come and occupy the field it will be all right anyway.

If however he should not come and field remains vacant until the Fall I will be out in the Territory then and will look into the matter then. There is one thing to be taken into consideration by the citizens of Florence that is this: That a bank located in a town gives it better standing and brings trade to it which would not come were there no bank located in it. That property becomes enhanced in value and therefore it is beneficial to real estate owners. If I should determine to open a bank I don't care anything about anybody taking stock in the enterprise as I am able to carry it myself in conjunction with my friends of the Anglo.

The only thing that I would ask from the citizens would be to give a lot and I think that the crowd I would bring with me would be such as to justify them to give us a lot ten times over.

Truly Yours,

D. HENDERSON.

Hotel Arrivals.

The following are among the recent arrivals at the Florence Hotel:

C. B. Stone, J. M. Robinson, Merced, Cal.; W. W. Williams, Tucson; Robt. J. Schultz, Pinal; Mrs. D. W. Cummings, Jack Dempsey, Silver King; E. B. Moden, Pinal; James Thomas, Cottonwood; A. R. McDonald, Montezuma; J. H. Stout, Phoenix; Mart. Bolger, Canal camp; C. F. Hoff, Tucson; Jim Rogers, Riverside; J. M. Adams, San Francisco; Geo. R. Morse, Jesse Mayhew, Montezuma; W. Y. Price, Repreita; T. W. Bates, Jacob Schneider, Dudleyville; W. H. Merritt, J. D. Reymert, Jr., Geo. Morris, F. J. Watson, De Noon; Geo. F. Meek, Desert; T. H. Sabin, M. D.; Claude M. Johnson, Sacaton; A. Maey, Silver King; J. J. Frank, San Francisco; John Woods, Silver King; Chas. Crosby, Casa Grande; J. C. Waterman, Oracle; Sam Jones, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Miss Mary A. Green, Master Green, Silver King; Chas. Lyons, Pinal; J. L. Moore, Round Valley.

Everything New.

New goods of all kinds are constantly arriving and the rush still continues. All kinds of provisions, groceries and farm produce, mining supplies, agricultural tools and machinery, hardware, gentlemen's underwear, shirts and hosiery, hats, boots and shoes—all new and just received. Our margin of profit is small and we make it up in the quantity sold. Call and examine our goods and learn our prices before purchasing elsewhere. We know we can suit you in quality and price, and our stock embraces everything needed by the housekeeper, miner, ranchman and stockman. California and domestic flour, shorts, bran and hay always on hand.

W. C. SMITH & CO.

Mr. G. O. Eaton will commence making a kiln of brick for Mr. C. D. Henry's new residence, next Monday. It is hoped that others will follow Mr. Henry's example and that brick will supersede the adobe for building material.

Mr. F. E. McCrary is in San Francisco awaiting the arrival of a cargo of ore he shipped about two weeks ago. The ore came from Mineral Hill and if it nets a satisfactory return other shipments will follow.

Mrs. M. E. Bailey, Mrs. Geo. A. Stone and others expect to leave in a few days to spend a portion of the summer at Reavis' ranch, above Pinal.

A report has reached here that Denning has sustained a big fire, consuming over one hundred houses.

J. D. Rittenhouse estate has purchased an immense quantity of new grain and has it stored in the warehouses.

Western Addition.

Parties desiring lots in the Western Addition to the town of Florence can secure them by applying to County Recorder Bo. J. Whiteside, or to Mrs. E. T. Th...

LAWSUIT AND BRONCO BUSTING.

The Cowboy Tournament at Prescott, and Who the Lucky Ones Were.

(Dust & Horn)

July 5, 1888, will long be remembered in the annals of Prescott, for the cowboy tournament which closed the series of public exhibitions in honor of the 125th anniversary of the Nation's natal day. Ever since the announcement was made public that an opportunity would be given the most expert range riders and rattle throwers in northern Arizona to compete for prizes worthy of their skill, general and universal interest has been manifested in the outcome, and the surmises as to whom would be the victors, exceeded in interest and ingenuity the guessing done on the ultimate result of the present presidential canvass. Every section nearly had its champion to represent it.

In the roping and tying contest, there were eight entries, the names of the ambitious vaqueros being: Stewart Knight, of China; Wane Ritter, of Date Creek; W. M. Dickenson, of Verde; Ezra Johnson, of Verde; J. M. Nesbit, of Walnut Grove; Juan Lewis, of Date Creek; Charles Meadows, of Tonto Basin and Tom Anderson, of Walnut Creek; While Thomas Ship, Stephen G. Ross, and S. C. Lowrey were selected as judges, with Ben Belcher and U. Z. Curtis as timekeepers and John Roberts as flagman.

The choice for time brought Stewart Knight out as the first contestant who, after some very pretty rattle throwing and quick work in tying succeeded in getting his steer down and securely tied in 1:20.

Wayne Ritter was the next on the list, but notwithstanding the skill and grace which distinguished him as being skilled hand at the business, that strangely fickle thing called fortune by some and luck, by others, was against him, and after a fruitless effort he was forced to retire without even a record.

W. M. Dickenson, who has the name of being one of the finest and most skilled vaqueros on the Verde, was the next to try his luck and notwithstanding he made some very pretty throws, and held his horse well in hand, he was forced to retire beaten, who he did as gracefully as any one could do under the circumstances.

J. M. Nesbitt, who came next was destined to have no better fortune than his predecessors, the animal falling to his lot being an unusually stubborn one, and possessing almost human perversity in doing just what it should not have done. Although caught in a very handsome manner on the first throw of the rattle, after a struggle of some duration was forced to acknowledge himself beaten and retire.

Juan Lewis followed after the last named and showed himself to be possessed of all the traditional skill of his race in such contests, by catching, roping and tying his steer in 1:17. From the outset he proved himself a perfect master in the saddle, and although in throwing his steer he had the bad luck to have his horse fall with him, in an instant he was again in the saddle.

Of all the hard luck that attended the day's sports probably the biggest share went to Charles Meadows, who followed Lewis. In 59.4 seconds after his steer had been turned loose, Meadows had the animal roped and tied, but before the applause that greeted him had died away the steer in some way succeeded in freeing itself, thus losing to its victor the prize.

After Meadows followed Tom Anderson, of Williamson Valley, who was also attended with the bad luck that seemed to be rampant throughout the day, and notwithstanding his good riding and good throwing, he was forced to retire without a record.

On conclusion of the contest the judges awarded that outfit, consisting of a fine saddle, chaparros and bridle valued at \$150, to Juan Lewis, who richly deserved the hard-earned trophy.

Immediately after the roping and tying, the bronco riding was inaugurated, there being only two contestants—Charles Meadows and Juan Lewis. Both proved themselves to be experts and rode their steeds like centaurs. Both the men were such superior riders that it was impossible to say which was the better and the judges wisely solved the conundrum by dividing the purse of \$50 equally between them.

Murder at Winslow.

Another shooting affray took place at Winslow, Arizona, on the evening of July 4th, which resulted in the death of a freeman named Snyder. It appears that the freeman went to the night watchman, Davidson, for supplies, and a warm discussion ensued which resulted in a fist fight. Davidson was worsted in the melee and went away with the avowed intention of procuring a gun, which he did. Meeting Snyder he immediately opened fire, two of the bullets taking effect in the unfortunate man's body and he expired a few hours after the occurrence. The freeman and engineers organized a vigilance committee for the purpose of hanging the murderer, going so far as to place a rope around his neck, and great excitement prevailed. Two engineers who were cooler than the balance of their comrades, addressed the mob, and urged upon them the necessity of allowing the law to take its course and give the man a chance for life. After a great deal of discussion pro and con, wisecracks prevailed and the mob dispersed. The murderer, who is an old man, was taken to St. Johns for safe keeping.

Later several shots were exchanged between the Lee boys and Deputy Sheriff McKinney, but no blood was spilled. These young men are the sons of John D. Lee, who was leader of the famous Mountain Meadow massacre.

The Story of a Werewolf.

A noble gentleman of Brittany, in high favor with the king, married a lovely lady. There would have been no limit to their happiness but that three days out of every week the gentleman mysteriously disappeared. When pressed by his wife for explanation he confessed that he was a Dischavret or werewolf, and for three days in the week was condemned to assume a wolf's shape. The lady was so troubled and determined to rid herself of her monstrous husband, Leucy, that if the lord's clothes were stolen after the metamorphosis was effected he could not resume his human shape, she and a false cavalier who loved her watched him and got possession of the cast garments. As from that day the husband was no more seen she married the cavalier.

One day the king was out hunting when a wolf that had been so pressed by the hounds made its way to him and looked at him with so pitiful and human an expression that the king's heart was touched. He spared it and brought it home to his court. The animal proved gentle and tractable and became a great favorite. But one day when the false cavalier came to court he jumped upon him with a wild cry and bit him severely. And when some days later the wife claimed an audience with the king the wolf flew at her, too, and bit off her nose. Swords were drawn and the wolf would have been killed, but that a wise man counseled the prince to find out first what could be the reason of the wolf's grudge to the lady and her husband. And, being thus apprised of the imprisonment of the lady, the king, who was a kind hearted man, confessed all she knew, and when the clothes of her former husband were given to the wolf he was transformed into human shape and the king rejoiced to recognize his old friend. The couple were again joyfully reunited. They lived several years and had many children, all the girls being born without noses.—American Notes and Queries.

Plain Lectures on Health.

If the women's colleges would add to their course of study a series of very plain lectures on the care of health, it would be worth any amount of Anglo-Saxon literature or political economy. Nothing would make a school more popular than to supplement such lectures with strict personal care of the habits of each pupil. It would become a "beauty school" in the full sense of the word, as celebrated for teaching young ladies with brilliant complexions as Harvard for its athletics. And why is it not so necessary for young ladies to have their faces chased as to have their manners and their grammar corrected? Now, the most high minded and fastidious of Lady Sylvia has a slender body, which works over daily not less than seven pounds of food and drink, or ought to, and throws out no less than five pounds of waste by its great ducts, the bowels and kidneys, and its millions of needle ducts in the skin. Really this is very terrible for discussion, and I warmly agree with her majesty Victoria in thinking stomachs entirely unfit for mention to ears polite. But thousands of women are losing their beauty and dying of painful disease for want of knowing the full significance of their internal economy and the care they owe it.—Shirley Darc.

Painting the Baby's Face.

A letter from Paris informs us that the doctors are again at war with silly notions belonging to the fashionable circles. The latest fanaticism of La Mode is to paint the faces of infants with little children. In the public gardens babies of 3 years old may now be seen whose eyebrows have been blacked or dyed by their senseless mothers. Other anxious parents, distressed at the vulgarly ruddy and rustic hue of their children's cheeks, carefully powder them before sending them forth to meet the gaze and criticism of the world. Little coquettes of four years are not permitted to go abroad until their regulation black stroke has been painted beneath their eyes. The doctors warn the mothers that when the children thus barbarously treated reach the age of 16 they will have a colorless and ruined complexion, or, say nothing of the injury to beauty, which is an argument less likely to produce much effect.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Who Are the Lucky Ones?

After all, what is luck? She is the handmaiden of every man at one time or another, and in one form or another. She is ever by one's side, ready to give a helping hand. The blind do not see her; the timid or irresolute decline to take her outstretched hand. The unlucky man is the man who forgets to strike when the iron is hot. The lucky man is the one who takes advantage of proffered fortune. Circumstances, it is to be confessed, throw more of such proffers in the way of one than another. But if one will follow the footprints of the lucky men of the world it will be found that at the points where they seized fortune at the flood there were tracks which show that there were many faltering and hesitating ones near by, any one of whom had withstood in his reach the same opportunities as the fortunate one had.—Chicago Times.

Consideration is a debt that you owe to all things.

Is the World Growing Redder?

The problem with scientists is quite open as to the cause of the red color of the planet Mars. Astronomers, as a rule, venture a guess that vegetation on that world is red instead of green. This is not at all absurd as a supposition. Our own planet must have a decidedly red hue to observers during the brief season of Autumn coloring. But this is not all of it. All foliage and all bark are rendered perceptibly redder as winter approaches. The young wood of trees are redder in winter than in summer. Is our own world not slowly but surely developing a rosier hue? Some bushes are a deep crimson all winter, but green all summer. It is evident that cold weather requires the comparative withdrawal of green, and the comparative predominance of red. As the world grows colder is it not also growing redder? Mars is known to have a colder climate than our own, and has probably gone farther in its floral adaptations to the cold.

The average age of old veterans, so called, belonging to the grand army, is 47 years. It will be seen they are now in the very prime of life, and instead of decreasing by the natural laws of mortality the grand army is increasing by reason of additional membership, and will, before the close of the current year, number fully a half million veterans. Over four hundred thousand members are now enrolled and ranks are rapidly being recruited.—Ex.

Barber Shops Will Close.

Hereafter, commencing to-morrow, all the barber shops of Florence will close Sundays at 2 p. m., sharp.

ERNEST LOHMAN

SAN BOSTIC.

Ice cream will be served on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings of each week at the City Bakery. Call and try it.

JUAN P. CARRERA, Proprietor.

THE KANGRA NOSEMAKERS.

Hindoo That Mend the Noses of Their Oppious Eating Countrymen.

A correspondent of the Allahabad Pioneer gives an account of the Kangraias, a people who have long enjoyed a reputation as nose makers. They live chiefly in Kangra, a small hill canton in the Punjab. Altogether there are fourteen families remaining, out of which only two individuals are practical nose makers. Their reputation still remains. People come to them from the remotest parts of the Punjab, and even Afghanistan, attracted by the sole desire of having their facial promontory repaired or renewed. The Kangra nose makers consider their art as one specially granted to them by the great Bajreshwari Devi of the place. They therefore perform the operation in strict secrecy. The writer says:

"It was only with great difficulty that I procured the following information respecting the modus operandi of this plastic operation for restoration of nose from an old and habitual opium eater. My friend thinks nothing of daily consuming forty-five grains of opium, and whenever he can afford, just to keep aglow the sunshine of his mind, adds considerable amount of bluing and kharu (Capasia Indica, leaves and extract) and arsenic. They say the bald is well versed in the science of physis and astrology, besides having a deen of the other world at his back and call, by whose assistance he is able to open the gates of the unseen. When sent for to advise on difficult cases, he never fails, before going, to summon and consult his ghostly advisor as to the prognosis of the disease, he is called to cure. In the event of an unfavorable prognosis, he declines to attend, but furnishes his would be patient with the exact date and hour of his demise.

"The old bald, it seems, was a kind of family doctor or professor of medicine to one of the nose makers, and in this capacity has more than once witnessed the operation of nose restoration. He therefore considers himself in possession of the secret, if secret it is. His narrative ran thus: After drugging their patient with some narcotic, the Kangraias forthwith proceeded to paint the forehead with a medicated lotion as a preliminary step. On asking the composition of this lotion, the only answer vouchsafed was a grave shake of the head. The next step is to cut a piece of leather to the shape and size of the required nose. This being done, it is placed on the forehead and used to mark out the lines of incision. Then they beat the forehead with an old slipper until the part marked out becomes swollen and prominent. Zinc tubes, with a plate between them to serve the purpose of septum nasi, are then lodged in the nostrils. The next proceeding is to dissect a flap of the swollen flesh with a razor, leaving the lower part attached to the forehead. In doing this they take a vein with a flap, the name and position of which is a profound secret known only to himself and the nose makers. The success of the operation depends entirely on the preservation and careful dissection of this secret vein. The next step is to sew up the flap with the secret vein in a particular way over the tubes. This being accomplished, the other parts of the nose are pared and fastened to it with silk ligatures, and the whole thing is brought to an end by the application of a special ointment.

"For several days, until the wound is healed, the patient must keep a recumbent position. On union taking place, the piece which was left attached to the forehead is severed, and the patient comes forth with a new born nose. I ought to have mentioned that the removal of the zinc tubes is effected as soon as convenient. Thus ended the narrative of the medical adviser to the nose makers.

"It only remains now to inquire how far their work is successful and if their skill be on a par with their reputation. That they have many opportunities of exceeding their profession is beyond question. The wearing of baloo or nath (nose ring) by the married women and girls to distinguish them from widows is a source of injury to the left ala nasi. This is especially the case with the hill women of Kangra, whose rings are far heavier than those of women dwelling in the plains; consequently one often sees the left ala nasi completely split open, giving a more than slight disfigurement and preventing the use of the nose from being kept up. Many of these women make use of the nose makers; but, as far as my observation goes, and I have had many opportunities of seeing their work, I have never seen a satisfactory result. On the contrary, I have known many cases where the operation has simply left the woman in a worse plight than before.—St. James' Gazette.

Largest Iron Casting.

The largest iron casting ever attempted in America was recently made at Bethlehem, Pa. It was the base for the steel compressor to be used in the new gun steel works, and 124 tons of molten metal were used.—New York Sun.

The Uppermost Topic.

A railroad conductor says he can always tell what topic is uppermost in the public mind by listening to the talk of the passengers as he goes through the cars.—Boston Budget.

The best way to become an orator is to have something to say and then say it.—John J. Ingalls.

There are 40,000 reptiles in one room in the Smithsonian institute at Washington.



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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. No adulteration! It is the only baking powder that can be used in all climates, and is the only one that is pure and unadulterated. It is the only one that is pure and unadulterated. It is the only one that is pure and unadulterated.

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